The numerous baskets used for toilet purposes may, when soiled, be gilded or bronzed and made prettier

—To never let one acre of ground lie any longer than can possibly be helped without producing, and largely, too, is a good motto to adopt on the farm.

—Chicago Herald. ago Herald.

-Now is the time to store up a supply of dry earth for winter use in the stables. It is one of the best absorbents that can be used, is cheap and may be substituted for more valuable ma-terial.—Troy Times.

-A household writer says that flies can not live more than forty-eight hours without water, and that if water and all other liquids are kept out of a room that long the flies will leave it. Most people will prefer the flies.

—For hoarseness: Beat well the whites of two eggs—add two table-spoonfuls of white sugar, then grate in half a nutmeg, add a pint of warm water, stir well and drink often; repeat the preparation if necessary.—Toledo Blade.

—There is literally no end to the tints and tones that each color is made to express in the new ribbons of satin, gros grain or satin striped with velvet, which are the kinds most used in dress garniture, although moire ribbons in plain colors are in steady demand.— Boston Budget.

-The Scientific American states that plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors faded from exposure to anime colors faded from exposure to light will look bright as ever after being sponged with chloroform. The commercial chloroform will answer the purpose very well and is less ex-pensive than the purified.

—To make sealing wax for glass jars melt together by gentle heat two-thirds of rosin and one-third of beeswax; after corking the jars or bottles tightly, dip the tops into the melted wax so that necks are covered below the corks. When the wax is cold on the jars examine it; if there are any air-holes close them with more wax .- Chicago Trib.

-Tomato soup without meat: One quart of stewed tomatoes, one quart of new milk, one rolled cracker, one teaspoonful of soda, a small bit of butter and a little salt. When tomatoes are sufficiently cooked add the soda, then the cracker, butter and salt. Heat the milk in a saucepan and pour into the kettle, and as soon as it boils remove it from the fire and serve it at once. - The Household.

-Cabbage Salad: Shave a hard, white cabbage into small strips; take the yelks of three well-beaten eggs, a cup and a half of good cider vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of thick cream, one teaspoonsul mustard mixed in a little boiling water, salt and pepper to suit the taste. Mix all but the eggs together and let it boil; then stir in the eggs, rapidly turn the cabbage into the mixture and stir well. Make enough for two days at once and it keeps perfectly and is an excellent relish for all kinds of meat.—The Caterer.

-It has been found that trees are longest lived when kept in sod. When the soil is cultivated the trees, especially in a rich soil, will often make a rank growth of three or four feet. The wood will be soft, and. as it generally fails to ripen, the growth will be killed during the winter. In clean, open soil, too, the freezing and thawing of winter is more injurious than if the ground is covered with a good sod. The best rule is to consult the appearance of the tree, and if the growth is too rank throw the land into and keep it in sod as long as it makes a good growth.—Cleveland Leader.

GOOD COMPLEXION.

me Common-Sense Treatments Which Are Beneficial to the Skin.

An ugly or imperfect complexion is an annoyance to any woman who cares for her personal appearance—and what woman does not? The use of cosmetics is not desirable, for, though they may cover present defect, their continued use is very detrimental, as will is given to the subject. They clog the pores of the skin. Good health is the greatest and best beautifier, and healthful food and exercise are producers of good health, unless there is organic disease. be readily seen if a moment's thought

Certain kinds of treatment are bene ficial to the skin. If the skin be dry, milk or butter-milk can be applied. It is well to mix some flour of sulphur with the milk and let it stand for about two hours, or over night, and then use two hours, or over night, and then use without disturbing the sulphur, which will have settled at the bottom. This should be used before washing and a small quantity should be prepared as required, as a ls not a commodity adapted for keeping. If the skin presents a greasy appearance, due to an excess of oily secretions, milk should not be used, but a lotton composed of equal parts of rose-water and elder-flower water, or a little cau de cologne may be added to the water before washing.

But the best aids to a good comp for the cert aids to a good complex-ion are cold water, a pure soap, health-ful food, good digestion and reasonable out-door exercise.

A soothing application for sunburn is water to which vinegar has been added at the rate of one anomal to

added at the rate of one spoonful to a winegiass of water and a little starch.

Vaseline is good; so is glycerine and rose-water, in the proportion of one part glycerine to three parts rose-water.—Christian Union.

How to Keep a Situation.

little." Pick up the loose nails, bits of twine, clean wrapping paper, and put them in their places. Be ready to throw in an odd hour or half hour's time when it will be an accommodation, and don't seem to make a merit of it. Bo it heartily. Though not a word be said be sure your employer makes a note of it. Make yourself indispensable to him and he will lose many of the opposite kind before he will part with year. Those young men who watch the time to see every accord if their working hour is up, who leave, no makes that state the work may be in, at present they can slight their work and years get reproved, who are layish of their employer's goods, will always be the first to receive hotios that times are dull and their services are no longer required.—

The Workingman.

The structure in the structure in the last moment by Louis XVIII.—Lendon Times. Pick up the loose nails, bits of

OLD BACHELORS.

Why Many Men Fond of Home Life and Joys Don't Get Married. I say it boldly and without fear of contradiction, there is not a man living who is at all times proof against feminine fascinations, who has not at some period in his life's history indulged in the hope of realizing his dreams of domestic happiness, in which the face of some real or ideal woman shone forth as the guiding star to brighten his life. No man ever indulges in dreams of domestic happiness outside of his ideal home. The world is his at all times, in which to roam at his own sweet will. His experience teaches him that in all the world can teaches him that in all the world can offer there is nothing so sweet as the love which lives in the home, gives rest to the soul, and that peace of mind which the world can not give; his innermost soul craves for it, so satisfying is it in its tenderness. True love is the very mainstay of happiness, and no outward ruin "can wreck the citadel where the immortal lives." Is it the fear of the failure to realize such hampiness. fear of the failure to realize such happi-ness as this that keeps these dreamers

from seeking it in marriage? The most inveterate club man, the bitterest scoffer of 'love in a cottage,' are those men who failed, either from lack of confidence in their own powers of persuasion or want of means in their youth, to win the one particular woman they worshiped as their ideal. Disappointment in love is one of the main causes of there being so many bachelors in the world.

There are another class of men who very cautiously estimate the expenses of married life, and come to the conclusion they "would be a fool to marry a girl if they could not support her in the style in which she has been accustomed," and, with a wise shake of the read, determine to let well enough alone. Often men do not marry be cause they are too busy; they become enamored of their work; every effor of their existence tends to the successful accomplishment of a certain pur pose, and marriage does not seem to them essential to that result.

them essential to that result.

Many men shun female society as they would some death-dealing plant, from the very consciousness of their own helplessness in avoiding being enown helpiessness in avoiding being en-trapped into serious entanglements, believing that where a woman wills it she can do anything, while man is a feeble child of destiny who can ill afford to war against so fair a foe. Other men, from a worldly point of view, have enough money to support one, but not enough for two; they value their own comfort and position too much to imperil it by allowing any "sentimental nonsense in love affairs" to disturb their mathematical calcula-

tions on the subject.

There are plenty of men in the world, and women can not complain they do not see them, for the they do not see them, for the tendency of the age is "to level all barriers between the sexes." Girls are allowed to indulge in all sports that were usually considered invented for the sole pleasure of the lords of creation. They row, they skate, they play lawn tennis; they—shall I say it—yes, they smoke; it is considered quite chic to indulge in the pleasure of the weed in the shape of a mild cigarette. Perhaps it is these mannish accomplishments that make man regard the matments that make man regard the matrimonial state with disfavor, not particularly relishing the idea of a wife being a match for them in every sense of the word, even to the extent of her muscular development .- N. O. States.

ANTIQUITY OF MASSAGE.

A Treatment Which Was Known in China

Five Thousand Years Ago.
At the recent festive gathering of the club called "Old Volumes," one of thing clear and definite about it. The gentleman assured his listeners that there was reason to think that massage had been known to the Chinese from time immemorial and it was stated that the process was fully described in a Ms. called "Kong Fou," the date of which was 3000 B. C. The word itself was derived, according to some authorities, from the Greek "massein," to rub; while others referred it to the Arabic word "mass," to press softly. In a primitive form it was known both to the Greeks and the Romans, who re-sorted to it after the bath—a custom which prevails among the Orientals to which prevails among the Orientals to the present day. After the struggle of the circus it was employed to dissipate the resulting contusions and extravasations and to restore pliability to the bruised and stiffened joints. Among the Sandwich Islanders it was frequently practiced under the name of "lomilomi," and the process was fully described in the works of Emerson and Madded The land of the series of Nordhoff. This, however, was a crude and primitive form, having very little in common with the elaborate scientific system now resorted to in this country. There was reason to think that the true massage was used in France in the early part of this century—an opinion which was to some extent conopinion which was to some extent confirmed by the fact that all the terms employed to designate the various branches of the art were French in origin. An impetus was given to the study of the subject by the publication in 1688 of an essay in Dutch by Metzger of Amsterdam. It was, however, owing to the researches of Prof. Von Mosengeit, of Bonn, that it had been placed on a firm scientific basis. The placed on a firm, scientific basis. The literature of massage was now very extensive, and during the last ten years over a hundred works had appeared on the subject.—Court Journal.

A Remarkable Set of Books.

The city of Paris has become lately Lay it down as a foundation rule that the possessor of a remarkable collection of documents, which will have great interest in years to come for hislittle." Pick up the loose nails, bits of torical investigators. This was the

TEMPERANCE.

A WIFE TO HER HUSBAND. Love, I pray you, stay with me,
Shun to-night the revelry.
Let your boon companions meet
In the bar-room if they will.
But oh! never let them greet
One for whom a woman's tears,
Like the mighty dows distill
Constant, through her love and fears.
By the early love you bure
For this heart now faint and sore,
By my love, oh! I huplore,
Drink no more!

Can those hours in orgies spent;
Give to you the pure content
That you felt in other years,
Ere the cup had touched your lips;
Ere my eyes were bathed in tears;
Ere your noble soul had lost
Belt-respect and manliness?
These have paid the fearful cost.
By the children that I bore,
By the altar where you swore
To protect me, I implore,
Drink no more!

In the great hereafter, love,
When the spirit rests above,
Where the beacon light divine
For earth's weary pligrims shine;
Where the rightcous feet have trod,
At the living bur of God.
That shall judge the world of men,
What the drunkard's password then?
By the blood uf Christ who bore
Life from death to Heaven's shore,
By His love, oh! I implore,
Drink no more!

—L. V. Watkins, in Union Signal-

RUM.

A Word That Suggests the Picture of a Skull and Cross-Bones-An Appeal to Young Men.

There is no word of three letters in the English language or any other language that is so voluminously suggestive as this word rum. To one who has been sufficiently sympathetic to lament the misfortunes and sorrows of his kind and sufficiently observant to see the dreadful effects of intemperance, the very word seems like a pict-ure of a skull and cross-bones, with power to hiss out the word death and to startle us with its seemingly intelligent mockery of human wretchedness. The triumphs of liquor have been so widespread and heartrending, so crushing to human hopes and blight-ing to human character, so awful in their effect upon innocence and im-bruting to the noblest instincts of the human heart, that there is nothing that so fills the lover of his race with a burning hatred as the simple word which glares at us in the head of this article. Eating out the very manhood of the developing boy, tearing the fair-est character to shreds, clouding the brightest intellects that have ever glowed in the world, poisoning the noblest natures that have ever mellowed the character of humanity with reflections of divinity, spreading a black shadow over hearthstones, filling almshouses and prisons and loading scaffolds, and stinging to their death honor and purity and innocence, rum has been and is the insatiable demon that gloats over the broadest, blackest swath of its own mowing that was ever cut through human hearts and human happiness. In the presence of such a remorseless destroyer it is not cowardice to confess ourselves afraid of the monster, or to run from its presence. It is foolbardiness to stand where so many thousands have been swept into ruin. It is little short of idiocy to tamper with that which has conquered the brightest minds and strongest wills, and made decent men repulsive in habit and ap-

To the young men we earnestly appeal for their undying enmity to rum. As you value your happiness, and honor, and usefulness to yourselves and to the world, touch not, taste not, handle not the accursed stuff. Do not make the mistake of supposing that you will be safe in the clutch of a destroyer that has laid low so many thousands of our race; and do not make the greater mistake of thinking that you can drink and the world not know it. That is a vice that above all the members gave a curious account of massage as a mode of treatment. It is drinker can not hide the evidence of certainly very popular at the present his induigence. The eye, the breath moment and people want to hear somewith the man who drinks moderately, which our young readers may prove to their satisfaction if they will observe the occasional drinker. If you drink, be willing that the world shall know it, for it will. One of the delusions of drinking men often is that nobody knows of their failing. With the marks of the vice on every feature of their faces, and conspicuous in their eyes and often in their tongue, and perhaps in their step, they persist in thinking that the world thinks them sober and pure. Be sure, young friend, that this sin above al. others will surely find you out.—Western Rural. with the man who drinks moderately, you out .- Western Rural.

Upon Whom the Punishment Falls. It is the women and children who suffer the evils of whisky-drinking; not the toper who spends his money for drink, and thinks he gets compensation in feeling good and becoming unconscious or extra ugly. The women and children have rights as well as the and children have rights as well as the toper, yet the advocates of saloons overlook the fact. Only the drinker has rights; but there is coming a time when the women and children will be respected. The Chicago Tribune, a paper which advocates license, puts in the following plea for women and children: "One of the mayor's daily duties is to hear about forty individual petitions from the wives and dependent relations of men who are confined in the bridewell. The cases presented for official clemency are almost uniform in their nature. A hard-working man with a large family of children, and with a large family of children, and receiving barely wages enough to sustain them, gets drunk. He abuses his wife and children, and for protection the wife appeals to the police. The next morning the wife is compelled to sppear before a justice; she is forced to tell her story to the justice, and before she has finished the recital of her sufferings the court interferes with one hundred dollars and costs. Then the husband is hustled off to the bridethe husband is hustled off to the bride-well to serve a six-months' imprison-ment, and the weeping and penniless woman returns to her children, who are crying with hunger. The husband is not suffering; he gets his food, a place to sleep, and nothing to do, while the woman is obliged to labor for the bread her children must have or starve. The punishment falls alone upon the The punishment falls alone upon the woman, while the man is the real of-fender."—N. W. Christian Advocate.

SAFETY is commonly promoted by a sense of danger. Caution is an accompaniment of courage. Not he who is sure that he will never fall or fail stands firmest in the hour of peril; but he who realizes the necessity of watchfulness at every step and on every side, and who knows that he will surely be overthrown unless he is alert, and is porsistently determined. He who feels that he is in no danger of being overcome by a love of drink, if he is not a total abstainer, is by his very confidence in peculiar peru.—S. S. Times.

THE DRAWBACKS

lascom on the "Troubles" Connected with the Liquor Traffic—Still He Thinks He Has "Dun Well Enuil" in Spite of

"Petroleum V. Nasby," of "Confedrit X Roads," recently proposed to Bascom that he take him into partnership in his "grosery" at that place. To his surprise the proposition was rejected, on the ground that Bascom didn't think the trade would stand two such industrious drinkers. In the course of the conversation Bascom remarked as follows, as reported by "Nasby" to the Toledo Elade:

"Likker sellin looks like a mity profitable biznis, but it aint alluz. It hez its drorbax. Yoo see yer customers don't live long enuff to make the biznis ez profitable ez it shood be. Jest ez yoo git a man fairly fixed so that he hez to hev his likker regler, he gits so that he won't work, and consekently don't hey money to satisfy his appe-tite. That's the trubble. Wat good to me is a man with a healthy longin for stimulant, and no money to pay for it? Ef I cood find a likker wich wood make a man drink without destroyin his capassity for laber, it wood do, for then he cood earn money every day, and spend it every nite in my bar, and it wood be pleasant. But it don't work that way. Ef a man gits drunk Saturday nite and stays drunk all day Sunday he isn't wuth a straw for labor Monday, and ef he gits down to biznis by Thursday he is doing perty well. So you see half his time is lost, and his capassity fur payin fur likker is curtaled by the very likker he This bustin a man's sistem by stimulants cuts me out a good fifty per cent. uv wat there shood be in the biz-

nis. "And then another trouble is that every now and then a regler customer gits a foolish spasm, and goes and squanders a part of his earnings on his wife and children. I see only yester-day the little girl uv one uv my best customers go by in a noo calico, dress and a noo pair uv shoes, wich I know he hed paid for, for he hasn't bin in my place for four days. And the money wich he paid for them shoes and that caliker dress wood hey bin in my till by this time of he hedn't squandered it in thet onjestifiable way. Wat rite hed he to do it? Ef his little gal wanted noo shoes and a dress why didn't his wife git the money, by washin and sich? I hate to see noo shoes and noo caliker dresses on the little gals uv my customers. It is jist

so much robbed from me.
"And then the trouble we hev with likker don't end with this sort uv thing. When a man hez drunk too much he won't work. The appetite for likker ought to end with a man's capassity for payin fur it, but it don't. He must hev it whether he works or not. And so he cums in and demands Et you refuse him likker the poor devil mite git his stumick heeled, and mite, possibly, come to a pint wher he wood-en't want it at all, wich wood be rooinous. So yoo hev to give it to him on tick, to keep his stumick properly inflamed, so that when he does git to work he will continuer to contribbit. Inezmuch es wat he earns when he is at work comes to me anyhow, he never hez any surplus to pay off old scores, and the result is loss uv wat yoo hev advanced. A skore wunst run up al-

luz stays run up.
"Another trouble with us is the fites wich is inseperable from likker. The breakin uv chares, and glasses, and sich, don't count, but when one uv yoor best customers gits his hed broken so he hez to stay in bed a week and can't git to yoor bar at all, that is hart rendin'. And when they git to shootin'! I shel never forgit how I felt when I saw 'Lish Pogram, the Deekin's oldest son, curled up on this floor, with a hole thro his forehead, with Pete Gavitt, Issacker's oldest brother, a standin over him with his pistol smokin. 'Lish Pogram wuz ded ez a door nale, and he wuz wuth to me at leest three hundred dollars a yeer. And to finish up the disaster, they sent Pete to the penitenshary for life, for a killin uv him, and ther went another three hundred dollars a yeer. Pete committed socicide before he hed bin ther a yeer, for he and Lish hed alluz bin good frends and killin uv him when he wuz drunk kinder preyed onto his

"However, I hev dun well enuff and don't kick. I hev a mortgage onto most uv the farms hereabouts, which, while they don't pay any interest on their notes, it amounts to the same thing, as they spend all the money they make at my bar anyhow. I hev a mortgage on their laber, that is the laber uv their wives and children. "The reglers die too soon, but ther is the children complex mount dut is the

"The reglers die too soon, but ther is the children comin up, and that is a shoor resource. They claim the rite to go wher ther dads go, and they cum. They come shoor. And ez ther stomicks is fresh. for a few yeers they kin stand a great deel uv likker, and still do a tollable day's work. It is a sad fact that yer old customers die off mity fast; but the young 'uns cum in to take ther place, and they sort o' keep the thing runnin.

the thing runnin. "But yoo'd never do fur the biznis, Parson, never. It requires, to keep a bar at the Corners, a cool head, and bar at the Corners, a cool head, and absloot abstinence, till after the bar is closed. Yoo want to know who to trust and who not, you want to know when to interfere in a fite, and when not, and you want, above all, not to drink up yoor cappytle yooself. Yood never do fur the bizness, never."

One Reason for Hard Times. The only benefit that labor can derive from the consumption of any article is the value of the labor in producing it. Whisky is sold to-day at an average of six dollars per gallon, and out of that sum labor gets the value of the labor expended in producing the gallon of whisky. The market value of the whisky, less the tax which repre-sents no labor, is seventeen cents. So that every time a gailon of whisky is purchased labor can get in return but

purchased labor can get in return but seventeen cents if it gets the full value of the whisky, which it does not, for capital claims its share.

A bolt of cotton cloth valued at six dollars contributed to labor in producing it four dollars, so that whenever six dollars is diverted from the purchase of which labor lesses the difference of which labor lesses the difference of the labor less the labor chase of whisky labor loses the difference between seventeen cents and four

This loss to labor amounts annually to the wages of more than 1,250,000 men at the present wages.—XVIth Amendment.

THE liquor traffic, like the man without the wedding-garment on, is speechless. No one will step forward and defend it on the ground of the good that it is capable of doing, and it has nothing to say in its own defense.—XVILLA Amendment.

A FRISKY BUTLER. How His Disposition Rose Abore His Rigid Regard for Proprieties. A remarkable negro lives across the

way from me. He is the butler of a quiet family of oldish people, who hail from Boston. They are given to reading tomes, observing considerable silence and exhibiting an intense and high degree of solemnity. It wears upon the butler. He is very bald, very straight and apparently exceedingly respectable, but his natural disposition will crop out in spite of his rigid regard for the proprieties. To-day, for instance, he had just put a visitor out of the house with a majestic bow when he discovered an ash-man fast asleep on the edge of his cart. He looked at him for a moment, and then went over to the ash-cart and pulled a bit of rope from the ashes. The driver wore a longtailed, ragged, Newmarket coat, which he had fished out of a barrel some-where, and the butler carefully tied the tail of the coat to one of the big cart wheels. Then he retired to the house, and a moment later the lower windows were alive with grinning faces of the female servants of the house. Presently the Irishman waked up with a start, gave a whoop at discovering that he had been asleep, kicked the horse, and the cart moved ahead. There was a clutch, a shrick, a wild confusion of cart wheels, Newmarket

contained of care wheels, a flop on the ground, and presently a lonely and dis-heveled Irishman stood up and glared wildly around. He no longer were a horse into a state of subjection, and then suddenly catching sight of a small boy, who was grinning derisively, started after him on a full run and disappeared around the corner. The solemn butler peered cautiously from the door, and then descended rapidly to the street, tied the reins in a dozen knots, stole a big plume that was sticking out of the horse's collar and thrust it into the ashes, turned the animal around and started him in the opposite direction from that which the Irishman had taken. The horse patiently and mildly ambled away towards the west, and drifted quite out of sight before the lrishman received a tip from a good-natured policeman which sent him bounding along towards the setting sun in pursuit of his steed. There is some little divertisement of this sort every day from the majestic old negro, who is evidently obliged to keep up such a won-derful show of respectability in the house that he takes it out in larking in the street .- Cor. San Francisco Argo. naut.

-Minks-See here, Binks, nust be getting crazy. I hear you backed your old nag against Lightning ast week. Binks-I did. might have known you'd lose. Light-ning is the fastest horse in seven counties, and yours can't go a mile in four minutes." "That is all right, but know Lightning's driver, and my old nag would have won if it hadn't been for an accident." "What sort of an accident?" "Lightning's reins broke." -Omaha World.

-Over \$31,000,000 worth of beer was onsumed in seven Pennsylvania coun ties last year.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.	1
LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Common\$1 50 6: 2: 50 Choice Butchers 3 75 6: 4: 35 ROGS—Common 3 90 6: 4: 39 Good Puckers 4 45 6: 4: 70 BHEEP—Good to choice 3: 2: 5: 6: 4: 40 FLOUR—Family 3 35 6: 3: 60 GHAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red 79 6: 80 No. 3 red 79 6: 80 Corn No. 2 mixed 79 6: 43 Corn No. 2 mixed 25: 46: 29 Rye—No. 2 53 6: 54 HAY—Timothy No. 1 11: 60 6: 211: 50 TOBACCO—Medium Leaf 6: 60 6: 7: 80 Good Leaf 7: 60 6: 11: 50 FROVISIONS—Pork—Mess 11: 60 6: 11: 25 Lard—Prime steam 7: 46: 16: 60 Obio Creamery 14: 6: 16: 60 Obio Creamery 18: 6: 22 APPLES—Prime 12: 5: 6: 1: 50	
POTATOES—New, per barrel 1 25 @ 1 35 NEW YORK. FLOUR—State and Wesiern \$2 15 @ 2 90 GRAIN—Wheat No. 2 Chicago 89140 No. 2 red	
CHICAGO. FLOUR-Wisconsin winter. \$3 00 66 4 00 GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red. 78 66 78% No. 2 Chicago Spring. 78 66 78% Corn No. 2 42 66 42% Oats No. 2 66 78%	

BALTMORE.
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